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Editorial board: Aart M. Dekkers and Henk Dekker, the Netherlands

Email: editors2ami@gmail.com

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#### **Mission statement**

The goal of this journal is to make a platform for (short) publications regarding the *taxonomy* of marine or brackish recent and fossil Mollusca. Especially manuscripts elucidating synonymy of published names are welcomed, as well as articles describing a few new species. Manuscripts on freshwater or terrestrial species are not accepted. Also papers on ecology, behavior, morphology, etc. are not accepted.



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Front cover: Strombus inermis Swainson, 1822 in Duclos, 1844: pl. 25 figs 3-4.

### Survey of the literature on shells (Mollusca) from the Red Sea (fourth enlarged and revised edition)

#### L.J. (Leo) van Gemert

Couwenhoven 5519, 3703 EV Zeist, the Netherlands

leo.van.gemert@planet.nl



#### **ABSTRACT**

This literature survey lists approximately 3,775 references. Shells are being considered herein as the shell bearing molluscs of the Gastropoda, Bivalvia and Scaphopoda. The area covered does not only comprise the Red Sea, but also the Gulf of Aden, Djibouti, Somalia and the Suez Canal. The listing includes the Lessepsian species in the Mediterranean Sea. Literature on Holocene, Pleistocene and Pliocene fossil shells from this area is also added.

**Key words**: Gastropoda, Bivalvia, Scaphopoda, Red Sea, Gulf of Aden, Djibouti, Somalia, Suez Canal, literature

#### INTRODUCTION

My interest in Recent Red Sea shells dates back to about 1996. Since then I tried to obtain information on this subject every now and then. Several years ago I decided to stop collecting data in a haphazard way and use a more systematic approach. This resulted in a first survey of approximately 1,420, a second one of 2,025 and a third one of 3,050 references (Gemert, 2010, 2011 & 2017). Since then, this overview has been expanded and revised and a number of errors have been corrected. It now contains about 3,775 references.

#### Scope

In principle, every publication in which molluscs are reported that live or have lived in the Red Sea area, should be mentioned in this literature overview. This means that in addition to

primary literature, i.e. articles in which researchers report their finds for the first time, secondary and tertiary literature, i.e. reviews, monographs, books, etc. are to be included too. These publications were written not only by a wide range of authors, ranging from amateur shell collectors or citizen scientists to professional malacologists, but also by people interested in the field of archaeology, ecology, palaeontology, etc. It means that not only malacological journals and books are to be considered, but also publications from other fields or disciplines, such as environmental pollution, aquaculture, microbiology, toxicology, biochemistry, biogeography, geology, sedimentology, archaeology, Egyptology and palaeontology, in which shells from the Red Sea are mentioned.

Since I am particularly interested in the voyages of discovery to the Red Sea in the 18th and 19th centuries, some publications on early explorers and their voyages are also included.

#### **Methods**

Shells are being considered here as the shell bearing molluscs of the class Gastropoda, Bivalvia and Scaphopoda. Hardly any attention was given to the Aplacophora, Polyplacophora, Cephalopoda and the gastropods without shells: the sea slugs.

Red Sea shells are not only reported from the Red Sea, but also from the Mediterranean Sea. The latter are the so-called Lessepsian migrants, which migrated from the Red Sea through the Suez Canal to the Mediterranean Sea. Numerous articles concerning Lessepsian migration are included. In addition, publications are also included on shells from the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aden, including Somalia, bordering the Red Sea to the north and south respectively. This does not mean that all species reported in those publications are also living in the Red Sea.

Not only finds of Recent shells should be considered, but also those living many years ago. But how far ago? The literature concerning finds of shells from the Red Sea at archeological sites, and not only next to the Red Sea, is included. This is also true for shells recorded from the Holocene, Pleistocene and Pliocene. The Red Sea started to become a sea by the spreading of Arabia and Africa in the Miocene. Deposits from the Miocene of the Red Sea do not contain Mollusca, but mainly consist of gypsum, clays and carbonates. Mollusca are known from the Pliocene onwards when an open connection to the Gulf of Aden was established. In a few cases, references to older deposits are listed too.

The starting point is, of course, the list of references from the "Check-list of Red Sea Mollusca" by Dekker & Orlin (2000). Important too are the bibliographies of Morcos & Varley (1990) and its continuation by PERSGA/GEF (2002), and the contributions of Henk Mienis (2001-2003) on the website of Avril Bourquin (www.manandmollusc.net/red\_sea.html).

Foreign languages can be a limitation for me. Publications in English, French and German (and, of course, Dutch) are not really difficult for me. However, I have difficulties reading, for instance, Italian and Latin and I am not capable of reading Greek, Turkish, Arabic or Hebrew.

Another problem is the sometimes limited distribution of journals and books published in countries like Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Sudan.

Publications of pre-Linnaean authors have been taken into account only to a limited extent.

#### Final remarks

This is the last edition of this Survey of the literature on the shells from the Red Sea by me. Without doubt, despite the efforts to prevent errors and to include all relevant references, there are still errors present and omissions in this overview. This overview is certainly not complete. Nevertheless, I think that the present list of publications gives a good picture, and hopefully more than less complete, of the large diversity of research areas, journals and books on the shells related to the Red Sea area.

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Also thanks to the libraries of Artis, Amsterdam, Netherlands Entomological Society, Amsterdam, University of Amsterdam (Zoology, and Malacology & Netherlands Malacological Society), and Naturalis, Leiden. Presently, the libraries of the Netherlands Entomological Society and the Netherlands Malacological Society are located at Naturalis. Furthermore, other libraries at Amsterdam, Haarlem, Leiden, London, Paris, Utrecht and Wageningen were helpful too. Finally, I am very grateful to the Biodiversity Heritage Library, Internet Archive, ReefBase, Vlaams Instituut voor de Zee (VLIZ) and all other organizations, institutions and private persons for books and articles more or less freely available on the internet.

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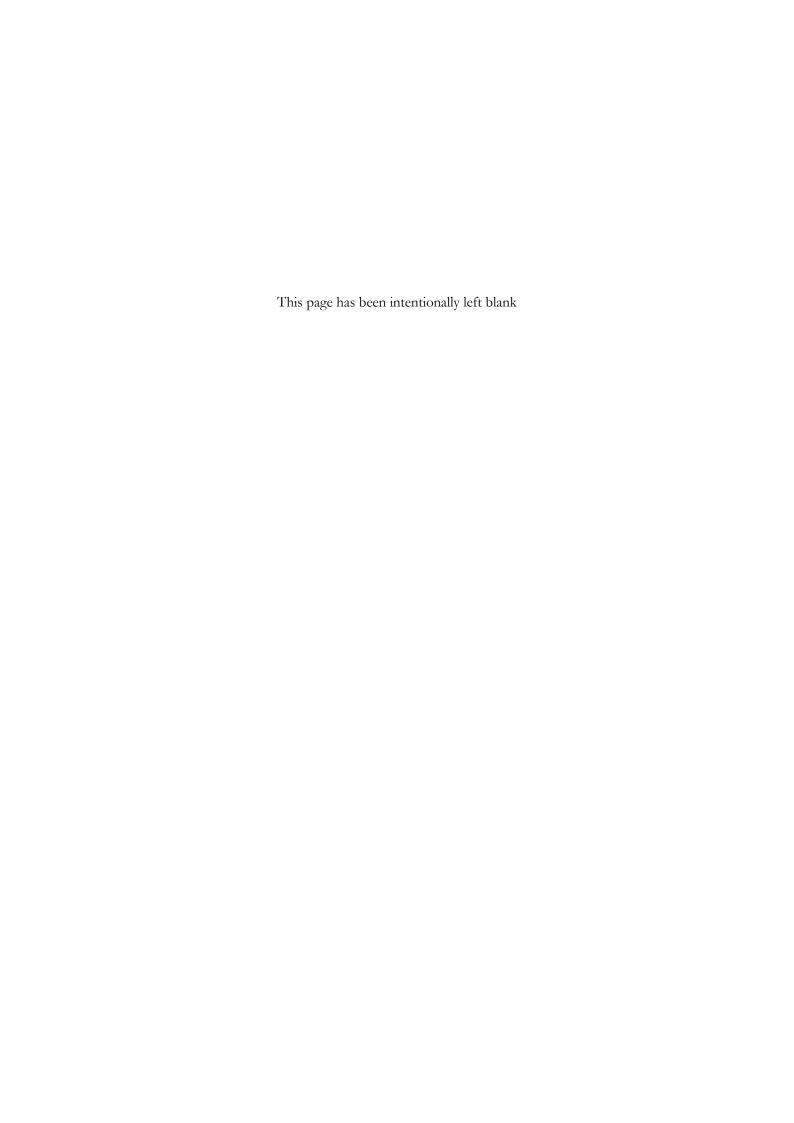
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# **NOTES**

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